

give to others what we have first received; we can teach only as high as level we have reached; by our heart, we can only be as good reformers as we are by model; we can punch no more holes in our brothers eyes while a beam is in our own. Only clean hands can tear the veils of the Lord; only those who are climbing toward the summits can beckon others to follow.

You will not suppose I am exhorting to any canting, snivelling, self-absorbed pietism, or to any mystical spiritual experience which shall make us devotees and unfit

manity, while are also things of God. Loving the Father, we shall love and serve His human family. We shall hold commerce with heaven, only that we may improve its treasures to earth. Instead of sitting down to a selfish enjoyment of this sweet inward life, it will make us aggressive and fustianal, like apostles and prophets. When the Sense of Right, the Spirit of Truth, or the

of Love, one has quick position of a single soul, is
master of the whole, the thought of the world, the chain
master's empire; is declared on the right hand and
right hand and on the left; nor can it rest till it has
driven from the earth all Wrong, Falsehood, and Hatred,
and put all enemies under its feet.

Let us measure all "progress" by this rule: So far
as Right, Truth, Love (and these three are one), gain
supremacy in our individual lives and in the general
life of the world, so far we are progressing.

—GEO. LANE—Gen. Geo. Lane, formerly left the
city late evening for E. C. Carter's family country
home, near which place they will occupy, for the summer, a
large estate, and the country is full of farms, in
different parts of Virginia, have been offered to Geo. Lane,
but he has in every case declined to
accept them. During this week, a citizen of Richmond
proffered him one of the finest estates in the city,
which another offered to stock. —*Richmond Republic.*

Applications for special parcels have been made to

common, on this s

I believe, therefore, that in becoming emancipated from all that is unnatural, irrational, servile, false, formal, and needless we ought at the same time to become more and more human, more and more positive in our thinking and our doing, more and more positive in our thinking and our doing, more and more positive in our thinking and our doing.

faith, more clear-sighted in our search for the right path, and no less diligent and faithful in walking therein. Instead of misgiving true religion, or growing away from it, we shall grow more fully into it; we shall find that

Ms. LINCOLN'S ESTATE.—Judge Davis of Illinois, as

Our Ord. brethren feel sure that we are wandering
off into a
diversal diabolical and lawlessness.

I write you as an old friend of President Lincoln to know what progress has been made in raising the fund proposed for the benefit of his family. I served in Congress during Mr. Lincoln's administration, and I say what I know when I say that his family are left in circumstances of comparative poverty."

WOMEN ARE NURSED by the oil of sweet almond. There will be more heaven on earth—more richness in the meaning—and a firmer grasp as well as a higher wisdom.

Indeed the fault in the old church is, that they are not really wanting in faith, hope and charity; that they are repressing and we afraid to let

The State of Gorsao Mann has been put up in the front of the State House covered with a white sheet. This given him the appearance of doing penance by day and of being ashamed of his sins at night. He is not ingenuously confessing his sins; he is only making a show of it.

ings, raising a cloud of doubt-double-meanings, and mysticisms, to darken our eyes and shut out the sun, which shines for us as well as for the men of older ages. Thus, religion, which should be as natural and agreeable to you as it is to me, is made almost impossible to you by the charge of infidelity. It is inadequate, in those who have the charge of it, to be a great educator and philanthropist than one which makes him ridiculous! The statue of Webster, opposite, seen, is to take a little malicious satisfaction in the

and often impossible; so that men content themselves with shame, professions and solemn nothingness. I have seen a man, from reverence and reverence the unworthy! May He save us too from curing the

man with new follies, and from reading over the sky
human thought any silly cobwebs spun from our own
sins, which other generations must needs brush away.

For myself, having had occasion to unlearn so pain-
fully much which I had thought part of the faith once
taught, and which I had thought part of the faith once

ferred to the saints, I mean not to take a single step, not in the path of "progress," any faster or farther than light may lead me on. Yet do I join with you happy faith that "every one that asketh receiveth; and he seeketh, and he shall find; and he knocketh, and he shall be opened unto him."

“Resolved, That it is the sense of the General Assembly and people of the State, that—in the reconstruction of the governments of the States lately in rebellion against the government and authority of the United States, the moral power and local authorities must under-

AFFAIRS IN LOUISIANA.

The Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:

Federal government should be executed to secure equal rights, without respect to color, to all citizens residing in those States, including herein the right of the elective franchise."

THE "POST" ON UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.—Our Boston Democratic co-operation headquarters have been visited by the Boston Herald.

We know of no one in this section who wishes to make color the test of the right of suffrage. The same rule should be applied to all, black, yellow, red and white. The Massachusetts requirements are considered wise, but these, it is thought, should be liberalized.

many old citizens are coming back and taking part. They claim to be 'as good citizens as any'. At the next election 'Union' men will be no more. The policy of President Johnson as followed in his North Carolina proclamation gives the old all the political power in the Southern States

virtually reestablishes Slavery, except that a man not be bought and sold. They will pass such laws will effectively prevent negroes from asserting any rights which, as citizens, according to Chief-justice Chase, they are entitled to. If the States have rebelled they cannot be punished: and no one

friends, after having failed in their attempt to take up the Government, come gravely back and propose to regulate it in the States through their votes, need not be surprised to see a party anti-freedom in South to which a large Northern element will be found to stand with the rebels.

They must prevail in the end.

probably be a Southern man, to help secure the
of his office. It does seem strange that, after four
of war, such as we have had, and after the confes-
that has been forced from us, that without the
so we must have failed, there should be the
hesitation in giving him the rights of a citizen.

"If the Southern States were at once permitted to rejoin the Federation by the bare act of electing members to the Congress at Washington, that would be a triumph of the Whig of Belfast, in Ireland. Here is a bit from a recent paper which is marked by the caution of a sound patriot:—

our peculiar blessings at which we could have presumed except by their bayonets. May we look for those same bayonets to assert for themselves the right which they have so gloriously asserted? I tremble for my country when I remember God is just. My comfort is that the Lord reigneth.

Summary.

At the British Museum about 4,000 volumes are used in reading rooms daily; the number of readers has about 100,000, or 800 per diem.

It is stated that Kentucky and Tennessee farmers applied to an agent at Cincinnati for five thousand and German laborers from Europe. They are to

four years. The British skipper, unable to make any resistance, quietly allowed his vessel to be plundered, and only escaped with the craft, minus his cargo, by the accident of a favoring breeze. Our commercial rivals over the water are being hoist by their own petard. They built armed galleons these ships as long men.

My sister in Charleston writes me," said a lady the other day, "that we (Spaniards) have now no country. do you say to that?" "Only this," replied the Spaniard, "that, if the Spaniards have now no country, they won't insist on ruling ours."

Count of Appeals has confirmed the constitution of the New Fire Department in New York, and such companies have already formed to keep the city and there is little doubt that all or nearly all will follow. No trouble of any kind during the fire is expected.

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